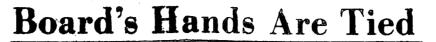
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Deadlock Continues; In School Crisis

C of C Seminar Set for Friday

All businessmen in and a round Hancock County are invited to attend a seminar to be conducted at Coast Electric meeting room on North Main Bay St. Louis, on Friday June 13th, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, dealing with the "Truth-in-Lending" law that will go into offect July 1, 1969.

This law will effect the retail, lending agencies, banks and other concerns having revolving or installment credit policies in their organization.

Dan H. Walker, a spokesman and attorney, will be available from the Federal Trade Commission to answer any questions concerning the implementation of this Public Law No. 90-321. Walker is a native of South Louisiana and has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics from McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana. He also has a Juris Doctor Degree from Loyola University Law School in New Orleans, La. In addition he has spent several years as a personnel director of large corporations and practiced law in Louisiana for several years. He was recently employed by the Federal Trade Commission as an attorney to monitor the Truth-in-Lending state of Mississippi.

Clyde J. Fitzpatrick, chief procurement and management assistance director of the



CLYDE FITZPATRICK

will also be present. He attended Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in mechanical engineering. He has been employed by the U.S. Government for 30 years - the last nine with the Small Business Administration.

After July 1, 1969, almost all credit transactions between retailer and customer will be subject to the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act law whose stated purpose is to assure, "a meaningful disclosure of credit terms so that the consumer will be able to compare more readily the various credit terms available to avoid the uniforms use of credit."

The new law covers "consumer credit," credit for goods or services extended to a person (not another business) pri-



DAN H. WALKER

marily for personal, family, household or agricultural purposes. The definition requires that a finance charge is, or may be, imposed on the transaction. In addition, any credit transaction payable in more than four installments is covered.

This seminar is being sponsored by Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and co-sponsored by Small Business Administration, Federal Trade Commission, Retail Merchants Association and others at no

A four-hour County School Board meeting ended as it began last Friday--with a continuing stalemate between County Super-intendent Eugene Ladner and Robert Clapp, principal of Hancock North Central High School, Although the two were in accord on the hiring of three teachers out of the required six, the now old deadlock remained on three positions.

In the latter issue, Clapp and Ladner were asked, minutes before the meeting's recess, if they would be willing to put education shead of all case and attempt to resolve the conflict. Clapp's reply was "Yes." Ladner answered, "I don't think so -- not this morning."

Recommended by Clapp, approved by Ladner, and passod on by the board were Terrell Randolph, senior high social studies teacher and varsity football coach: Berlin Ladner. junior high athletics and science teacher; and Guy Nell Smith. senior high mathematics and driver education teacher, Still in question were positions which have been filled by Roland Ladner, basketball coach and geometry teacher; D. J. Martin, agriculture teacher; and Ezell Lee, driver education teacher and director of transportation. Board action was postponed on the hiring of a fourth firstment. grade teacher, pending fall enrollment, and the re-hiring of

on whether or not to discontinue business education courses which include shorthand, bookkeeping, secretarial office procedures, and general business,

Also approved were summer school schedules for Hancock North Central and senior high teachers for the summer session, Miss Romana Hode, English; and Ezell Lee, social studies. Contrary to the system previously used, the board directed the principal to deliver all monies collected for summer school fees to the office of the superintendent of education for deposit and disburse-

In other action, Mrs. Nell Berman, secretary at Gulfview

City-County Public Library To Open at New Location

City-County Public Library will reopen for business at its new location, Dunbar and Ulman Avenues at 9 a.m. Monday, June 16, Mrs. Watson Prindiville, coordinator of the library program, announced this week. Formal opening ceremonies

the business education teacher

pending the board's decision

will take place later on. Transfer of equipment and books from the former quarters also gave professional help in on Court Street began last Monday, June 2, and that phase of the move has now been completed. About 20,000 volumes remain, however, in the old library building on Court Street and that work will start next week when additional shelving is in place. Mrs. Prindiville

The county board of supervisors provided two trucks and seven men on alternating days last week to assist with the task while the city of Bay St. Louis furnished one truck and three men one day. That was the extent of adult volunteer labor on

A group of junior high students, whom Mrs. Prindiville termed "truly remarkable" did almost everything else. They were Debbie Johnston, 15, a 10th grader; Loo Rutherford. 14. in the ninth grade: Hiedi Hohmann, 13, and Lisa White, 13 both in the eighth grade. The coordinator said Lisa was the mainstay of the girls. Big holping hands alco camo from Alan Crudden and Stove Mueller, the latter of Pass Christian

Throo 10-year-olds also appoarod last wook to pitch in. They were Stephon Carver, Honry LaFontaine and Torry Oliver. All are in the fifth grade

Now assisting for several days is Mrs. Catherine Stanley who has been studying library science at Jeff Davis Junior College and will enroll this fall at the University of Miami, Fla. For the present library hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Later on the staff hopes to provide evening hours.

Miss Doris Busch Librarian at Valena C. Jones High School seeing the work of the nonprofessional volunteers.



Cpl. Thomas Williams

Williams received word Tuesday morning June 10, 1969, that their son Corporal Thomas Joseph Williams ago 22, was killed in action in Viet Nam June 5,

He was with the 112th. INF. Co. D. 4th INF. DIV. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of the remains in Bay St. Louis

Miss Carol Elaine Wicktom Crowned Fishing Rodeo Queen Gordon, manager of the Pass

Each of thirteen lovely princesses was seeking Lady Luck's favor to be chosen 1969 Queen at the Hancock County Mississippi Fishing Rodeo Ball, Saturday June 7th, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The lucky young lady was sixteen year old Miss Carol Elaine Wicktom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicktom of Fenton, a potite blonde who will begin her senior year at Hancock North Contral High School in Septem-

Her escort and sponsor, Mr. J. C. Pock Mauffray, supervisor, Hancock County District automatically became king. Miss Wicktom was crowned by sponcor, Mr. Edward Ortte,

Other princesses were Mariotta Wyman, sponsored and oscorted by Mr. H. G. Davis. Christine Breaux, sponsored

When designated a 'reliever Patti Hayden, sponsored and esairport' the Hancock field will corted by Mr. Russell Elliott, supervisor District 5 and president of the Board of Supervisors Nancy Harmon, sponsored by Mr. Lamar Lee, Hancock School Board and escorted by her father, Mr. Willie Harmon, Christine Dorn, sponsored by Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland and escorted by her father, Mr. Donald Dorn, Crystal Peterson, sponsored by Mr. Lugis Necaise, Hancock School Board and escorted by Mr. Eugene Ladner, Superintend-ent of Hancock County Schools, Sandra Ferguson, sponsored and escorted by Mr. Joseph Cuevas, supervisor District 3, Connie Lusich, sponsored by

pervisors, Roselin Duchkar, sponsored and escorted by Mr. Donald Landry, president of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Jean Johnson, sponsored by Mayor John Scafide of Bay St. Louis and escorted by Mr. Gerald

The princesses were dressed in identical gowns of green moire taffeta with matching slippers, and carried white carnations. The backdrop for the royal tableau pictured a scene of sailboats gliding over blue water with seagulls and white clouds accenting the sky. The scene was bordered by masses of magnolia, pine, and smilax, hung with spanish moss.

The ball honored the 120th anniversary of the founding of the first southern yacht club at Pass Christian, Guests of honor were Mayor and Mrs. John J. Wittman of Pass Chris-Commodore Charles Poarson, Jr. of the Pass Christian Yacht Club, Mrs. Ralph

merce, escorted by her son, Mr. Ted O'Boyle, Commodore and Mrs. Ray Gordon of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Manager of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. LeRoy Hall, President of the

Christian Chamber of Com-

Fishing Rodeo association, welcomed the guests and Mr. A.B. Allen acted as master of coremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Allenaro co-chairmen of the ball committee. Due to the illness of Rodeo Commodore Charles Dickson, Mr. Honry Otis, socretary of the Rodoo group, acted on his behalf in prosenting the princesses to their escorts.

Entertainment for the court and guests was presented by members of the cast of "The Music Man", next scheduled play at the Bay-Waveland Little Theatre. The musical excrpts from the play were directed by Mrs. John McKenna.

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AFB, outlined flying procedures and told of additional equipment to be supplied to the field by his command. Included would be a fire and crash vehicle, traffic control trailer, and some communications equipment and operators.

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ing off-loaded for foundation of employment office at Outrigger, Inc. location. In on action

Tuesday are, from left, Edward Cook of Waveland, truck driver; Edward Ishem with

teader, Elliott Williams, waiting with water hose, both from Bay St. Louis: and. inspecting

C.L. Dickens, Outrigger plant manager. Concrete is from Mestayer Concrete Co.,

available to civilian traffic utilizing the field during the day

Air Force Eyes Hancock Jet-Field Mirehouse, backed up by Major Henry Smith of Keesler in the training program.

(Port and Harbor Commission Photograph).

All equipment would be

idea, port commissioners, under whose jurisdiction the airport comes, tabled the proposal late last week until hearing BAND CAKE SALE

from other airports involved The Tiger Band Boosters

will have a cake sale on Saturday June 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tables will be set up at Winn-Dixie, A & P Food Store, Jitney Jungle and on Coleman Avo. Proceeds will be used to help finance Bay High

Loyola Professors to

Study Airport Needs Arthur Rayhawk of Loyola University, New Orleans, has boon given the groon light by the Hancock County Port and

Harbor Commission to undertako a 'rollovor airport' foasibility study for the new county jet-age flying facility. Rayhawk, a professor of marketing and chairman of the marketing department, College of Business Administration at Loyola, will be assisted in the study by W. Wilson Ellis and James Foster. Ellis is an as-

sociate professor of management and Foster an assistant professor of marketing and management, both at the same educational institute.

The purpose of the study is to show in what direction the port commission can best travel to achieve its aims in obtaining the new classification from the Federal Aviation A-

Rayhawk will study oxisting roports and projections of air traffic at Moisant and Lako Front fields in New Orleans: chock the volume of air traffic 1968 queen, Miss Patti Cuevas, of all types at both locations; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ercheck the physical facilities, nest Cuovas. Miss Cuovas' actual and planned; land transportation requirements; and prosident of the Hancock County preliminary and apparent cus- School Board, was 1968 king. tomers for the Hancock facility from all related sources.

His documented report to the commission, a situation Jr., Hancock School Board study and analysis, will cover all aspects from 1960 to date and escorted by Mr. Eric Larand contain projections to 1975.

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Neville R . Jacob Public Relations Officer Hancock County

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Engagement

Announced

Mrs. Marie Favre, Rt. 1, Box 62, Bay St. Louis and Mr. E. J. Storey of Los Angeles, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie

to Robert J. Necaise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Necaise, Rt. 1, Box 268, Pass Christian.

Sentor High. Mr. Necaise attended Pass

High and is employed at Snow-balls Garage in Guliport, Miss.

Miss Storey attended Bay

The wedding will be June 28,

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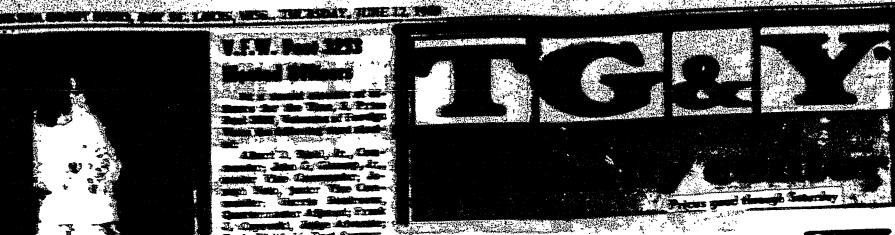
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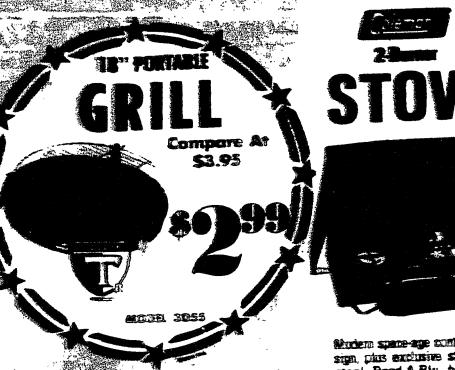




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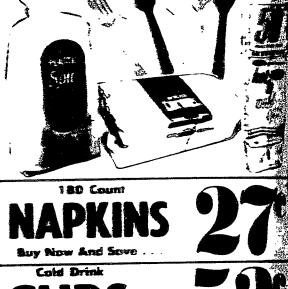
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ing with two each. Friday Hancock Bank got by mann's easily 13-5. Howard eaver was the winning pitcher M Ricky Favre was the loser. ack Lewis was the leading itter for Hancock with two. avid Labat, David Rhodes and MacDonald added one

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outh League

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scored one in the sixth to take the lead 3-0 and won it holding St. Rose to only two in the seventh, Paul Raynaud was the winning pitcher and Bell was the loser.

Tuesday night O.L.G. took both games with the girls winning. 15-5 and the boys hung on to win 14-9.

in the first game O.L.G. girls jumped out to an early lead and never trailed. The winning pitcher was Debbie Weidman and the loser was Debbie Richards, Leading hitters for O.L.G. were Denise Ladner who went 3 for 3 and Pam Smith who went 3 for 4 including a home run. Debbie LaFountaine and Donnie Boos led St. Ann's with two each.

In the second game O.L.G.

jumped out ahead early in the

game but had to fight hard to come up with a 14-9 win. Terry Phillips and Cliff Piazza had three each to lead O.L.G. in hitting. For E.Y.C. Windell Williams led in hitting with three. Hitt followed up with a double scoring Pavolini but was put out trying to go to second for the first out. Hank Stockman followed with a single and scored on an error by the second baseman putting Jerry Seuzeneau at first. Base hits by Dusty Rhodes, Ray Chiniche and Vernon Bermond loaded the based and scored Seuzeneau. A double by Rhodes scored two runs and a single by Tommy Godwin and an error on the centerfielder scored Bermond With two away, Pavolini, Hitt, and Stockman got their second hits of the inning scoring Rho-

des, Godwin and Pavolini. Waveland's only runs came in the fourth and fifth. In the fourth Buddy Bourgeois scored on a sacrifice by M.L. Agnew and in the fifth Perkins scored on a double by Alvin Bernard. Friday night in the first game Gulf Coast Transfer had to go eight innings to stop a stubborn Ladner's team 14-12. Don Caldwell was the winning pitcher while Billy Taylor ab-

sorbed the loss. Ladner's tied it up twelve to twelve with two runs in the bottom of the seventh. With one away Don Saucier got a base hit and scored on a double by Ross Maurigi. Maurigi scored on an error on the right fielder and a base hit by Vic Green. Gulf Coast Transfer scored

two in the top Men's Softball. Wednesday Gulf Coast Transfer won the third straight game getting by Anthony's 7-1. The winning pitcher for Gulf Coast was Donald Caldwell who gave up only one run on seven hits. Ned Heath suffered his second loss of the season giving up seven runs on eleven

Gulf Coast scored two runs in the first, Cecil Powell got by error and scor on a double by Larry Mathis. Mathis later scored on a sacrifice by W. J. Cameron. Gulf Coast got three more runs in

the sixth and two in the seventh. Anthony's only run came in the fourth. Doc Rhodes got a base hit with two away, and Larry Johnson and Mike Meyers followed with singles to

score Rhodes. In the night-cap Trapani's won the fourth straight bombing Waveland 18-2. Billy Rhodes was the winning pitcher while Ronnie Ferrell suffered his fourth loss.

Trapani's led off with three runs and scored nine in the second. In the second Harold Pavolini jr. led off with a base hit off the eighth. Ron Artigues led off with a base hit and advanced to third with one away and Caldwell on first by fielders choice. A sacrifice by Ronnie Peterson scored Artigues and a base hit by Cecil Powell and an error scored Caldwell. Gulf Coast went on to win and held Ladner's scoreless in the bot-

In the nightcap Chateau Seu fell behind early in the game but fought back to win 21-14 over Anthony's. Winning pitcher was Earl Fayard and Ned Heath the

Anthony's scored eight runs in the first but managed only two in the second, third, and sixth. In the first, Mike Gemelli led off with a base hit and scored when Loiacano got on by error. Base hits by Doc Rhodes, Larry Johnson, Mike Meyers, Sylvan Ladner, Greg Presnell and Ned Heath scored five more runs. Ned Heath scored when John Heath got on by error and John Heath scores

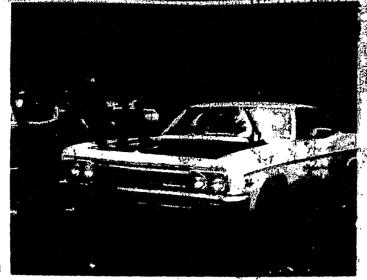
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New Cutter For Navagation

The Coast Guard Cutter Zinnia (WLI 255), a 122-foot inland buoy tender is to be home ported this month at the Coast Guard Base in New Orleans, She replaces the Cutter White Alder which sank following a collision last December.

Commanded by CWO Sherwood Patrick, the cutter and its 22-man crew is transferred from New York City, her former homeport.

back and led 16-14 after six innings of play. Five runs in the 7th by Chateau put it out of Boogie Dean, Mike bases with none away. Buddy Scarbrough sacrificed scoring Dean and singles by Fayard tom of the seventh.

The diesel powered tender will maintain more than 220 aids to navigation in an area from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Baton Rouge, La. and from Pascagoula, Miss. to Vermillion Bay, La. She will also remain available for search and rescue should the

Winners of games played Monday night at the Garden Center by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members were Tom Garner and Mrs. Nancy Williams Strong and Robert Hinks led first, and Mrs. Charles Carter off with base hits loading the and Mrs. Betsy Wolcott, second.

About 1.40 million new cusand Jack Strong scored Mike tomers were served by the Strong and Hinks. Both Fayard electric utility industry in 1968, and Strong scored on errors bringing the total to 69.6 mil-Chateau went on to win holding lion. More than 90 percent of Anthony's scoreless in the bot- the new customers were resi-

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OUR OPINION

MARK JUNE 21ST ON YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday June 21st unters living outside the municipalities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland will once again gas an apparmently to write for the much medical stants law. The lives of many individuals can be saved if this presess

and correct enforcement of the law is done. It is in the public interest that this has is commoved by the voters of this county. Every person eligible to vote on this important issue, should help make this law.

Only recently there was a man killed on Highway (3, just off the Kiln Boad by a cowhat attempted to cross the highway in front of the automobile in which he was riding. According to investigating officers, the suit was within

the speed hanti and driving conditions were ok. We owe it to curselves to pass this haw and make our

highway system as sufe as possible in Bansock County. This only comes down to a moral issue - are we willing to save human lives" Search your heart before June 21, The Hancock County Farm Bureau has gone on record 25 wanting a change in this present open stock law - hel's now got individual support within the rural areas of the county and charge the law - to better the safety of human lives.

From Jacksor

The Massissippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission has assumed a sensible, ingical and realistic attitude on pollution control that could be created by existing the desired in the state. Quite properly, the Commission recognizes that indus-

trial development must not be attained at the expense of pollution. The regularcry agency demands that industry ethere to the anti-pollution regulations and criteria that have been adopted as official state policy. Simply stated, the Commission intends to make certain

that all industries control all pollution that might be generated through their operations. The Commission insists that its regulations, admittedly

stringent, won't dilute the efforts of industry hunters to wan Every state in the latter, the agency points out, is under mandate from the aderal government to implement and

rigidly enforce air and water quality standards. Consequently, all of the states are operating under similar sets of anti-pollution rules-with none having an advantage over The Commission feels, with justification, that an at-

mosphere of understanding would prevail if potential industries are appraised of the anti-pollution requirements that mind be met II they are to operate in Mississippi. Robert S. Wright, the Commission's executive secretary, made these comments recently in an address to the Mississippi-Industrial Development Council:

"Economic and industrial growth are absolutely necessary if Mississippi is to prosper. Industry generates jobs and tax dollars, But economic and industrial growth can backlash if pollution is not controlled and abated, industrial areas can strangulate and drown-wither and die-tf pollution control measures are not implemented." The state official's reasoning is sound. His thinking is

both valid and farsighted, industrial pollution can be and must be curtied in tandem

rith economic progress. As Wright noted in his remarks, "Pollution will thwart economic growth-but pollution control can nourish industrial expansion." industry should welcome the Commission's candid ap-

proach to the toucky topic of industrial pollution. The state pency has feld its cards, face up, on the table. As a result,

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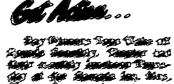
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Report from capitol

Senator Stennis

During this time of graduethou throughout Mississipi, u is appropriate to discuss the ensumous challenges and ofportunities facing these nev

They are emering the most and productive period of their life, at a time and under circumstances that provide the greatest apportunity any generetion has had it many years to serve its community, state

Our entire system of government is under critics. review, and this has been untensified by the actions of some officials whose conduct has corfirmed that this concern is at least partially justified. However, a close examina-

tion of each case where a function of government has failed will show that it was not the evaten that failed the people, but the person who failed to follow the spirit of the system. Therein lies the challenge to the graduates is today's sc-

The problems facing us today are staggering and it is in .portant that these new graduates occume a mile in speking solutions to these problems.

Perhans the most pressing problem facing us as a nation and the most significant wfinished work of this generation is the war in Vietnam.

I halters there are some aspects of the settlement that must be clear to the world if future generations in America are not to be subject to a very high risk of other wars.

All nations must understand that once we have committed the flag of our country to battle, we will not back down or be forced into dishonorable diplomatte settlement. The objecthes for which Americans have made marifices on the battlefield ment have been attained.

One of the domestic pro-Clems with which our new gra-Curtes entra Ceal is the growing freezed and disresped for has and order. They must asand in Collector the point at which the right of one indi-Wind end and where the rights

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Senator Fastland

The new nominee for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court underwent close questioning here by Mississippi's Senior Separati

Senato: James O. Enstland sough Judge Warren A. Burger's views or mothers relating to the states when the Judge came before his Judiciary Comn.mee seeking confirmation for nis appoimment. The Senator was parti-

cularly pointed in his questions regarding the Court's powers. Do you believe that the Supreme Court has the right to ament the Constitution" ha No." replied Burger.

The Senator than turned to the vita, field of separation of powers. "Do you believe the 50 preme Court has the power to legislate" Eastland again askec. And, once more Burgar nenited in the pegative

Then, the Senatur asked the mominme if he believed the U.S. Constitution had a "fixed mean-The Judge recited his oath saving he had sworn to uphold the Constitution and that was his imention.

Eastland then asked "will you, as Chief Justice, take esmore, rather, it has reached the noise of where the were survival of our public school system is in question.

The rapid forced integration being demanded now is not only imreasonable, it is something not wanted by any race of people. I feel it is essential that this be worked out on a more restrained basis.

I believe as a representaive in Washington of the people of Mississippi I have a duty to use all of the power and influence of my office in helping the people of this chair proserve the public school system and preserve the quality of that

For that serom I am daily chiff of mark statem carbles House down so the Cabinet level to an effort to chiata more battci settemente endere tente start These smallens.

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Mrs. Thelms Driz

Mrn. Thelms Butz, 58, sister of hire, Cleveland H. Wall fir. and they St. Louis, died at an Saturday, June 7, to

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Wysti, include her bushand Charles Buiz, two daughters, Mrs. Selen Marra and Mis Charlese Rets: a brothe Mortin Wellier and one grand child, all of New Orleans.

Funeral service was held Monday morning from Tharp-Boulariner-Thirty F and fall Home followed by a Requient Mass in St. John Soptial Catho-ile Church, Intermed was in Valence Comstary.

les. Opel Blackma

Mrs. Opal C. Orr Bla 61, a former Germent Harber resident step, Friday, June 3, to Landy City, Tenn, whose she had been for the last two months.

Mrs. Discisson is survived by her hudged, Mr. Claude Blackmon, Loude City, Jann., and a son John A, Orr, Men Oriesos.

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pecial care to preserve to the State and local governments all of the rights, responsibilities and powers preserved to them by the Constitution?"

Again, Burger said he would. Eastland's Committee was in the spotlight as Burger won approval for his appointment and then moved to the Senztor Floor, seeking full confirmation. It was in the Juniciary Committee that the first action against former Associate Justice Abe Fortas was taken. Fortas was before the group

after his commutation for the Chief Justice position, but the Committee headed by Eastland produced enough evidence to mobilize public opinion and block his appointment. Letter information forced Fortas to ster down from the High Court.

Dr. George Cashman

Dr. George A. Coshman 79 retired prologist and a resident of 203 Felicity Street, died at 1 p.m., Friday, June 6 in Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since May 23. A native of New York, Dr.

Cashman had resided in Bay St. Louis for about 15 months on the home of his daughter. Mrs. Thomas McAuley. He resided in Memohis. Tenn, prior to moving to Bay

Et Louis and was retired from private practice in New York City. He was a graduate of Columbia University and completed his internship in 1919. Dr. Cashman was a member of the American College of Bur-

geons and the American Board of Urology. Survivors include two danghters, Mrs. McAuley, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. R. J. Mchards,

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Richard L. Poerson

Elchard Lenn Pearson, OB. a resident of Old Pecan Grove. Waveland, was pronounced dead at 8:50 p.m., Monday, June 9, on arrival at Hancock General Hospital. He was stricken [1] at his home,

A resident of Wantland for three and a half years, Mr. Pearson resided in Louisville, Ky, prior to moving to the Coast. He was a Bestlet. A satise of Wincele, Ind.

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trated inviting, it is not easy to mise a small voice of reasom. Yet the voice has to be rateed: This retion is not spending too much on defense. Be probably are spending too little. Sure emugh, vost sums have

been spent badly, on truks that won't run, and places that won't perform, and missiles that go ovry. Defense Secretary Laure has a predigious task nhead of him, in cracking down on de-

day, June 10, at Golf View mas F. Commolly, head of mival Nursing Home A matter of Woolmarker, stor was a residem of 1911 Third St., Guilipert and a member of the Eastern Star Coast Compter

Widow of Eugene Clifford Richards, she is survived by three sons, Roy C. Richards. Gulfport, Edward Ray Richards. Handstore; and Herstel A. Richards, Galiport; four daughters, Mrs. L.S. Lelz Jenkins. Gulfeort, Mrs. Victoria Chevis. Bar St. Louis; Mrs. Walter Clobs Branstool, Wiesbaden. Germany, and Mrs. Ellen Isreel Gulfport, nine grandchildrer and sever great-grand-

children. Funeral services were held from Lang I uneral Home, Gulfport, Wednesday morning with religious services at 11 o'clock at Coalville Methodist Church. Interment was in Contville

Paul O. Farve

Paul O Favre 62 a matter of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans since 1941, died at 5.10 p.m. Monday, June 9 in Southern Baptist Hospital New Orleans

Mr. Favre, an iron worker for the DuPont Chemical Plant in Gramercy, was a member of the Catholic Church.

Som of the late Octave and Caroline Prevou Favre, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Junnita Favre, New Orleans; a brother, Leo J. Fevre Sr., New Orleans and a sister. Mrs. Rohert LeRoy, Old Bridge, N.J.

Funeral service was held nd 1:45 p.m., Wednesday from Rismanns' Fahev-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by religions rites et 2 p.m. in Our Locky of the Golf Continuities Church Interment the in the Garden of Memory Cometery

Mrs. Helds Richardson

Mrs. Helin Cecile S. Mishardina died eder a brief 100ters in New Orleans, La. Friday June 6th. She is curvived by her herboad J. Vercon Ridimréson, Caustier Leslie C. Debardson, son Rondy R. Eldardem, mother fill's Barthe. brother Richard J. Sallinger and two sunts Mrs. Ruperi W. Ripps and Mrs. Charles W. Harris.

Services were heldSaturday at Jacob Schoen and Son, Funeral Home with a Regulary Mass at St. Dominie Church Interment to Metatrie Cometery.

William Rudolph William Rudolph, 70,

native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, died at 8:30 a. EL., June 7, in Hancock General spital. Son of the late George and

Annie McDoneld Buddish, he is surplied by a brother, Joseph which and a symbol of speak

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Compley with George States, man, Joseph R. Catalir, Onne E. Reitzinson, Joseph D. Interment was to St. M ettantens, Joseph R. Cede Rejuite Cala and A. G.

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about three years. Today the

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overne age is more than seven. Unwards of 2,400 mival nirconfi already bace callived their service life; another 2,000 will reach that point of obsolescence within three years. Naval Reserve wings have been stripped of planes and parts. Nothing ars. Charlie Richards remains in mothballs. The Novy's inventory of fighters has Mrs. Churles Amelia Rich- dropped from 1,700 to 1,100 to ards, 86, died at 1 a.m., Tress- eight years. Vice Admiral Tho-

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Dirkson Beats the Critics To Get Burger Confirmed

By Drew Pearson

Sen. Everett McKinley Diritsen of Minois has become the eagerest eager-beaver on Capitol Hill to rush the confirmation of federal judges. He tried to push the confir-

mation of prospective Chief Justice Warren Burger op from June 9 to June 5 for fear more debils would leak out regarding Burger's amazing discussion et the Santa Barbara Center for the Study of Democratic Institettons at which Burger blasted the Fifth Amendment, cast doubt on the jury system, and derried the presumption of to rocence until proved guilty.

In contrast to Burger, Ontef Justice Warren was appointed in September 1953 and he was not confirmed until March 2. 1954. Yet every chanter of his how life as afformey general and governor of California was well known in contrast to the little-known Burger.

Now it develops that Sen. Dirksen is pushing confirmation of auditer tudes of dubious qualification, Charles A. Bain of Chicago, to the Seventh Circutt Court of Appeals. Bain is a member of the

hav firm of Isham, Lincoln and Beall, which represents Commonwealth Edison, Sam Insull's old utility firm. He has been on the special-interest side in every similable in Chicago. In eddition, he has a record

of facoring religious segregatim. When Julie Jacob Brance, Our 95 years on the Missis Chrank Court coplied for an mentment of 200 Lake Share Drive in Onleago, he was harred as a result of Bain's opposition because he is Jevish. Boin was beth a resided to the courtment have and citizensy for the management. Both also belied but PMI

Russick head of Bred Britis and former ambassador to the United Nations: also Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the American Medical Association try to hide onything.

Brande told this column, "that they finally turned me down, He was their attorney. He has been trying to becktrack now that he has been appointed to the Court Americ But the tarte are there, and he curitescape them. "I have written to Se Dirkson saying that I would be willing to come to Washington

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About three weeks ago, Russell Elliott, Charles Russ. III, president and vice president of the board of supervisors respectively, and Charles Hill, county port director, went in Jackson, Miss., to see what was possible in the line of date and federal funds for park developments.

Among the agencies contacted were the Research and Development Center, the Pearl River Basin Development District office, the Mississippi Parkway Commission, and the

All agencies were asked the same question.

"What can you do to aid us in Hancock County to develop recreational facilities, parks, and large and small marinas?" The comptroller, or money man, of the parkway commission advised the pair that funds were available for such purposes due to a failure of other counties to come up with matching funds on planned park projects.

The snag was however that application for the money must be made before June 20, 1969 to qualify in the 1969 allo-

As the amount available came to \$65,000, Elliott and Hill called a few crash sessions and rounded up a horde of draftsmen to start preparing plans.

The board of supervisors covered the topic as number one on the agenda at their next gathering and, as a result, the Jackson Ridge recreation project got a tremendous boost for-

The port commission, under whose auspices water oriented recreational facilities fall, endorsed the plan last week, and outlined the sequence they intended to follow in the overall recreational development plan.

First of all, back to the Jackson Ridge project. The board of supervisors has agreed to utilize the menies raised from a one mill tax levy, made last year for recreational purposes, as their share of a \$135,000 purchase price for the north half of Jackson Ridge, from the 16th Section boundary line to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks. The state parkway dollars, which must be utilized for land acquisition, will pay the difference.

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Involved in the complete facility are lakes, a marina leunching ramps, camping and trailer grounds, concession area, and picnic grounds.

Improvement construction funds may be forthcoming from applications now made, or are in the process of being made, to the United States Parks Commission, Pearl River Basin Development District, Department of Housing and Urban Development, U. S. Corps of Engineers, and the county port and harbor commission.

Although, on the surface, it appears to be a multiplicity of funding agencies, each has its purpose and role

Whatever funding is possible the county intends to develop the ridge in phases. This means that as each phase is completed it will become immediately available for public use, without restriction.

According to Elliott, the first complete phase will be of immediate advantage to both present and future users of the ridge, the removal of the garbage dump!

The 16th Section lands, also to be included in the recreational development, have been leased to the county proper by the county school board for 99 years.

The Bayou Caddy project was originally outlined last month. This item is also in the priority list.

Basically, the U. S. Corps of Engineers is going to dredge the bayou from the eight-foot depth contour of Mississippi Sound to provide an eight by 100-foot entrance channel. From there the channel is to be eight by 80-feet for about 1,900 feet down the bayou to a turning basin also to be eight-feet deep. Beyond that point the channel will continue at a six-foot depth by 60-foot width for a further 8.750 feet, to another turning basin. This dredging has been estimated by the Army to be worth \$125,000.

These funds are not expected to be allocated until fiscal war 1971.

. However, by that time the county has to be ready to put percent of first construction costs, amounting to \$29,000 in the barrel head, and acquire all lands required for easeents, spoils, and the like, as well as make ready dikes, bulkheads, and embankments where such are necessary.

The county, under the terms of the agreement, has to supply public docks and wharves, with fuel, fresh water, and other shore-side facilities, at both turning basins, and provide for access roads, marinas, slips and mooring facilities, as needed for both transient and local vessels.

Two other marine oriented facilities are also under consideration, a s well as the public wharf, docks, launching ramp, and picnic area, at the Mulatto Bayou port and harbor undertaking.

One is at Jourdan River, to serve the mid-north county area, and here, before improvements can be made, the county will have to purchase all lands involved.

The Pearlington project, is last on the list due to its close proximity to Mulatto Bayou and will involve lands already owned by the county, adjacent to the East Pearl River, as well as new county property still to be purchased. Improvements at both Jourdan River and Pearlington will include marinas, concessions, picnic grounds, etc.

Inquires to this column are invited and should be addressed to Neville R. Jacob, public relations officer, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, P.O. Box \$9, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

General Election Light Vote Record

In the main voters at the med to adopt the "ho-hum" Mitude prevalent in most geneelections here by casting Andre Arcensaum for City

mmissioners. This light vote in spite of fact that over 2,000 votes much elections.

Looking back at the two general election last week previous city general elections it is noted that 613 votes were cast in 1964 after a primary drawing 966 votes. Possibly s than 500 votes for the un- this larger vote was caused by sposed candidates, Warren a proposition on the ticket inrver for Mayor; Bill Frisbie creasing the salaries of the mayor and city commissioners

which carried. A then record of 1419 votes was cast in the 1961 primary the cast in both the primary followed by a probable all-time run-off elections, a record low of only 46 votes in the gene-



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School Crisis... (Cont. from Page 1-As)

School, was recommended and approved for employment in the superintendent's office from June 1 through August 31 during the absence of the regular secretery: and authorization was given for advertisement of bids for supplies for county schools for the coming year.

Discussed, but postponed for later action, were building expansion requirements at Hancock North Central, and policy revisions for rent and utilities in housing provided for Hancock North Central teachers.

Attended by all five board members and their attorney. Rep. Walter James Phillips; Clapp; Ladner; Board of Supervisors President Russell Elliott; and a small army of irate parents, the Friday meeting was a recess meeting called after lack of a quorum at the previous meeting at which only Horace (Red) Davis and Eric Larsen were present.

Passing a resolution urging Clapp and Ladner to settle their differences, the board states that it is powerless to remedy the situation as the law now reads, and as expressed in a Supreme Court decision and an opinion by the State Attorney General, and that it has done "everything possible. .. We have met nights; we have met mornings. . . Unless the recommendation comes to this board through the superintendent, our

hands are tied. . .' Referring to the law which offers no recourse in these situations. Rep. Phillips expressed regret over lack of foresight on the part of the Legislature in passing such a bill, and his intentions to initiate passage of a measure which will give the school board the power to break a stalemate in the coming July 22 Special Session of the Legislature. Meanwhile, he cautioned board members that to act contrary to the Attorney General's opinion would subject them to individual liability, with the State no longer

responsible for their defense.

During the meeting, Board of Supervisors President Elliott stated that his presence was in response to a request from Governor Williams to intercede and work the impasse out on a local level and because "we (the Board of Supervisors) were concerned about the general welfare of the county, fully aware that under the law, there is nothing we can do. . ." Elliott noted that he has never taken sides in the issue, and that he was "interested in results -- not history". He also noted that the Governor has stated that if a solution cannot be worked out locally, he (Gov. Williams) will 'personally take it under advisement and send an investi-

gative committee in." Clapp stated that although there is no possibility of his recommending Martin and Ladner to the superintendent, he will accept them on his teaching staff in the 1969-70 session. provided the superintendent approve his recommendation of ée. The second compromise offered by Clapp was to take all back on the faculty or none, "It would be a difficult situation if they were all brought back, but it could be resolved," said Clapp. Ladner, however, re-

jected both proposals. Clapp has previously stated that his reasons for not recommending Roland Ladner and D. J. Martin were for "lack of cooperation and failure to support the entire school program." The superintendent's firm rejection of Ezell Lee is said to be "insubordination". Clap p also added that he has a number of qualified applicants for each of the three positions over which the controversy rages, should Ladner agree to dismiss all three teachers. "I want to resolve it ...", said Clapp.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It should be noted that the issues which have roused the public's ire, and which were editorialized in last week's issue of the Sea Coast Echo, refer only to the County School Board and the Hancock North Central High School affair, and should not be construed to be reflections on any of the other schools in the county school system.)

Sheriff Fred Curet Attends Convention

The first convention of the Mississippi Sheriffs Association which drew state-wide participation closed Tuesday. May 27, at Tupelo, Hancock County Sheriff W. A. Fred Curet who is Southern Vice-President of the association was in attendance, Tallahatchie County Sheriff E. R. Dogan is President with Johnny Taylor. Marshal County Sheriff and Paul Barrett, Sheriff of Warren County Vice-Presidents for the Northern and Central Districts respectively.

Featured speakers were William Spurrier, 20-year sheriff of Marengo, lows; Ferris E. Lucas of Washington, executive director of the National Sheriffs' Association: Circuit Judge N. S. Sweat, Jr., of Corinth and Ken Farley, public relations director for Mississippi administration of the Omnibus Crime Control and Street Safety Act.

Sheriff Spurrier commended the Mississippi Law Enforcement Academy at Jackson and said, "training is the only way we in law enforcement can cope with what we know is coming and what is already here." He urged the use of all training programs. Director Lucas spoke very

favorably of Mississippi sheriffs for their work in maintaining the lowest crime rate in the nation and pointed out Mississippi's 2.1 per cent decrease in crimes.

Judge Sweat asked sheriffs

Supervisors Met Monday

All members of the County Board of Supervisors were present for the meeting Monday, June 9.

It was ordered that a true and correct copy of the list of mobile home owners registered with the tax assessor to be filed in the office of the chancery clerk and that a certified copy of the list be filed with the Sheriff and Tax Collector for collection of Ad Valorum taxes. Another certified list was ordered sent to the State Tax Commission.

It was ordered that Yates Patterson be paid \$16.890.68 as partial payment Airport Contract 1, for period ending May 31, 1969. An advertisement costing \$200.00 was ordered for the program of the Little Theatre Production, "The Music Man." An invoice for \$401.45 from Treated Materials Company

was ordered paid. The Board's Attorney was authorized and directed to look into the matter of securing matching funds for recreational facilities at Jackson Ridge on anticipated revenue of millage levied by the Board for

forms. "We need to begin at the bottom and revise our entire

sion near Pleiku, Vietnam. Spec. 5 Varnado earned the award for meritorious service as a wheeled vehicle mechanic Company C of the division's 124th Signal Battalion.

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President Charles A. Russ III

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to the convention.

judicial system" he said.

During its existence, the School has now awarded certificates to 2.447 bankers, "Our objectives are to improve the quality of banking by helping to make better bankers," Orrin Swayze, director of the School, stated. He is the retired executive vice-president of First National Bank, Jack-

son, Miss. The course requires attendance at LSU summer sessions for three years, during which student bankers receive 180 hours of classroom instruction, 30 hours of review, organized evening study, and written final examinations. Additionally, home study problems must be completed between sessions.

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Specialist Pive Ronald L. Varnado, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delton L. Varnado, and wife. Deborah, live at 320 E. Canal St., Picayune, Miss., received the Army Commendation Medal May 14 while serving with the 4th Infantry Divi-

The 20-year-old specialist

Junior Members will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on June 17th. At this time new officers

Bankers Certificate June 13

Joseph V. diBenedetto, FDIC Bank Examiner, of Bay St. Louis, whose office is in Hat- and women who complete this tiesburg, Mississippi, is among 284 bankers to receive certificates at graduation ceremonies Friday, June 13, ending knowledge of banking skills, the 20th annual session of the not only for the benefit of their school of Banking of the South. local communities, but for the The School meets for two weeks each summer at Louisiana State Southern region." University in Baton Rouge. thern state bankers' asso-

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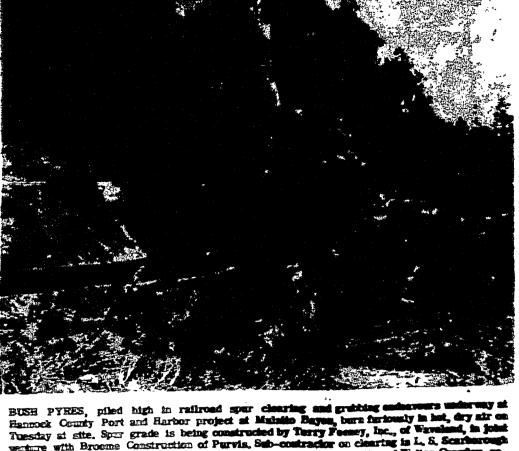


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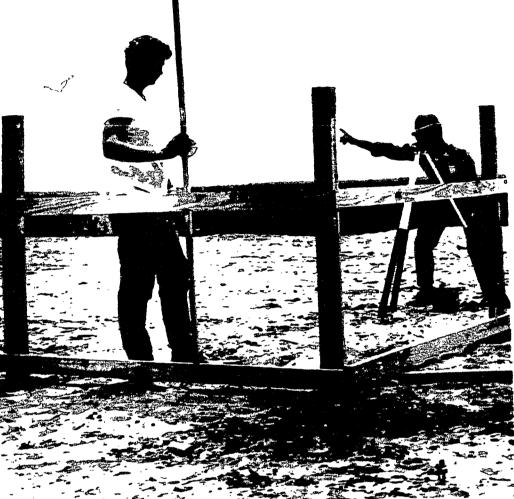




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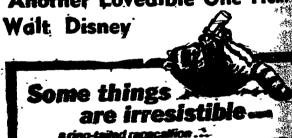
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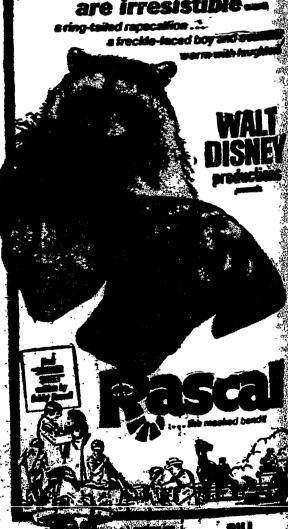
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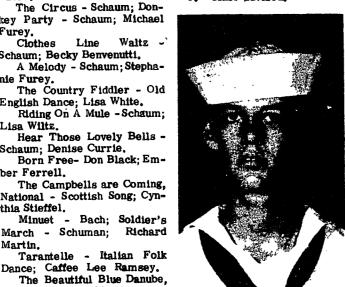
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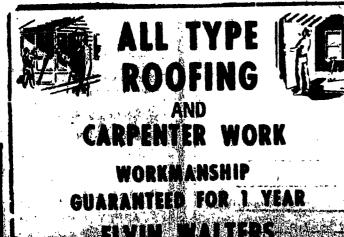


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Apprentice Seaman Scott Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Hereford, 178 Oak Blvd., Waveland, is home on leave after graduation from Boot A reception was held, fol-tion at San Diego, Calif, He will lowing recital, in the Audi-torium, Mrs. Ray Stieffel pre-torium, Mrs. Ray Stieffel pre-to entering a Naval Electronic sided at the punch bowl.



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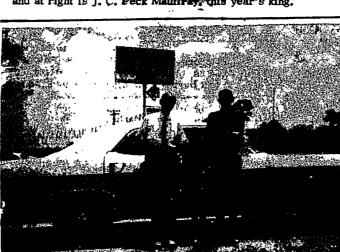
MAYOR JOHN SCAFIDE cutting ribbon at the formal opening of the new Jaycee Youth Center on Ulman Ave. Sheriff Fred Curet and Jaycee members look on as this project has been a major goal for Jaycees. STANDARD LEGION DANCE

FISHING LICENSES DUE

Game Warden C. J. Cameron reminded fisher folks today that new fishing licenses are in order July 1. They will be valid until June 30, 1970. CYO DANCE Our Lady of the Gulf CYO will sponsor a dance from 8-12 p.m., Saturday, June 14, in O.L.G. School cafeteria. Music will be furnished by Smoke of

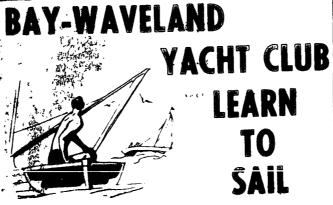
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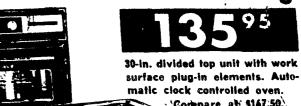
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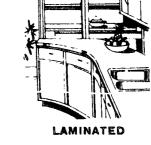
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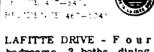
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Mrs. Fred Wagner of 116 ilentine, Bay St. Louis will re as YWCA chairman for orck County, according to an ouncement from Owen her, Yasoo City, state diversery Fund drive. Mrs. Wagner will spearhead

campaign for funds and sitional adult and Y-Teen mbers, said Mr. Cooper. The mpaign is being held as part the Golden Anniversary obcyance of the Mississippi CA, sponsoring organization 250 Y-Teen Clubs in the state. Mrs. Wagner is a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Miss. Her husband is an artect and they have two chilon, Lisa, 14, and Clay, 9. by are members of the Medist Church.

Mrs. Wagner is a member the Bay-Waveland Junior riliary and for the past four ars has served as the Wo-n's Chairman for the Repub-an Party of the Fifth Conessional District.

The county chairman will be dated by several members **y-Teen committee** to be acted at an early date. Camin materials will be disetad at a meeting to be anmeed by Mrs. Wagner.

A beautiful four-color brore will be mailed out to the iness and professional leadthin of the state by campaign downters asking for conoutions to the fund. These nies will enable the Missispi Young Women's Christian ociation to broaden its sponship of Y-Teen Clubs to re of the 125,000 young girls Mississippi, according to Cooper.

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MANY ATTENDED OPENING NIGHT OF THE NEW JAYCEE YOUTH CENTER

New Date Set For Camp Opening

The Hancock County United Fund Summer Camping Program at Camp Onward on the beach in Bay St. Louis will open on June 22nd instead of June 15th as originally planned. There will be six sessions for boys and girls eight to twelve years of age, and one for the thirteen to fifteen year group. Camp opens on Sunday afternoon and ends Friday morning. Quite a number of parents have already arranged to have their children attend. For information call Father George Heffner, Pastor of St. Rose de Lima Church, Peck Mauffray, James Drummond, William Tate, Jr., Mrs. V. J. Piazza or Mrs.

Frank Lagarde. For those who can pay, the fee is \$15.00. The Hancock County United Fund will assume the expense for those unable to pay. Some families may be able to pay a part of the fee.

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ltems of clothing, bedding and other camping requirements continue to come to the United Fund headquarters at 410 Carroll Avenue. The C.Y.O. group of Our Lady of the Gulf Church is financing and outfitting three children, and the Ladies of the Home Demonstration Club have worked on articles of clothing and bedding in need of repair. The good usable school clothing will be turned over to Mrs. Eico Dupreo, County School Nurse, for our disadvantaged children. The Hancock County United Fund will continue to receive clothing

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Marsha Compretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Compretta of the Old Spanish Trail. delivered the valedictory address at commencement exercises at Bay Senior High School Friday, May 23rd at Tiger Sta-

In addition to the valedictorian award, Marsha was also the recipient of the Tonner Scholarship to Pearl River College, the Spanish award and

the I Dare You Danforth award. Graduating with a 95.56 average, Miss Compretta was a member of the National Honor Society, President of the Student council and the first girl to be named to Bay Senior High's Hall of Fame.

Having been picked as outstanding girl of her class for her four years in high school, Marsha also lettered 4 years in basketball and was a member of the tennis team.

Linda Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayes, Waveland, gave the salutatorian address. She was a member of the

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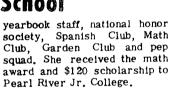
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Private Roger D. Lee, 19, son of Mr.and Mrs. O'Connell Lee, Rt. 3, Picayune, Miss., completed advanced individual medical training May 23 at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

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Pvt. Lee entered the Army in December 1968 and completed basic training at Ft.

He attended Hancock North Central High School.



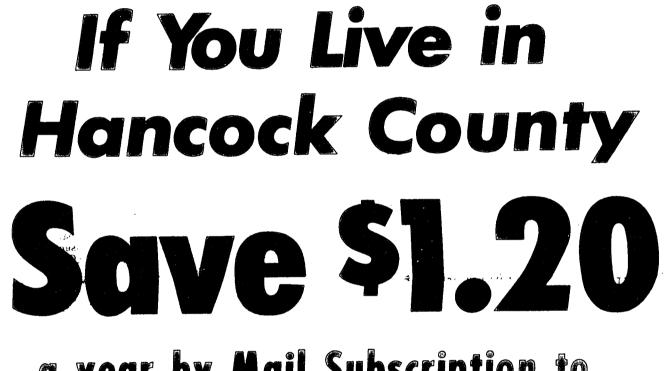


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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A.D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,791 in said Court of JOYCE AHU LAW-RESCE DUVAL, Wherein you are a defendant

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Chancery Clerk, by Lala Ladner D. C. 6/12, 6/19, 6/26-7/3/69 CHANCE BY SUMMONS NO. 10,712

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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,712 in said Court of BESSIE WRIGHT, wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of JUNE, A. D.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRE-TARY OF STATE JACKSON CEPTIFICATE OF INCOR-PCRATION OF

IC FLAN RIVER SHORES, INC.

The understand, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies thei duplicate originals of Articles of incorporation for the above camed corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Missis-

have been received in this office and are found to conform to law. ACCORDINGLY the undersizzed, as each fecretary of State and by virtue of the authority vected in him by law. hereby issues this CERTIFI-CATE OF INCORPORATION. and attaches bereto a diviticate original of the Articles of In-

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May, 1239. /s/ Hober Lagrer SECRETARY OF STATE The corporate title of the corporation is JOHDAN RIVER SHORES, INC., Those icanrotoro are Jacida B. Holmes and Jack Ford, and the specific purposes for which the comporation to creatized are to purdiase, lease, bire or otherwise aggire real and personal property, improved and comproved, of every kind and describtion, and to sell, dispose of, lease, convey, enturber and mortgage said property, or any part thereof. To acquire, hold, lease, manage, operate, develop, control, build, erect, maintain for the purposes of said Company, construct, reconstruct or purchase, either directly or through ownerskip of stock in any corporation, any lands, buildings, office, stores, warehouses, mills, stores. factories, plants, gas houses, machinery rights, easements, privileges, franchise and licenses, and to sell, lease, hire otherwise dispose of the lands, buildings or other property of the company, or any part thereof,

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR HAUL. Said corporation shall also have the powers set forth in Section 4 of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act of

Rotice is hereby given that the Beard of Separateur will receive sealed bids as the 78 day of fity, 1969, at 10.00 a m. for the heating of 2.000 yards of gravel for Beat 72 a distance of 20 to 25 miles The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have subscriby to leave to two thousand with par value of per heal, \$10,00 per share and said shares shall not be divided into right to reject any and all bids. any classes. The Corporation will not commence business Board of Supervisors dated June until consideration of the value of at least \$1,000.00 has been received for the issuance Clerk Board of Supervisors. of said shares.

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Boart of Separateors of Reacook County frees hereby first, description and adjusting that the perities as sized herein toes hereby meet the requirements of Section 4964 Mests stops Code of 1942, as assessed by House Bill No. 303, Regaler Legislathe Session 1963, for the calling of said special election, and that said petition ones contain more than 20% of the conditied electors of Esscock County, Mississippi, eciside of the municipalities thereof, requesting that the Board of Supervisors of Exercise County. Mestestori call a special elec tion to determine whether or not the provisions of the State Wide Stock Law shall become in farres to Harmonda County, extistible the contributions thereof, as provided by Section 4864, Mississtood Code of 1942, as amended by House Bill No. 968, Regular Legislative Session 1968.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Sopervisors of Harmock County. Mississippi that a special election be called and the following proposition submitted to the voters of Harcock Courty, Mississippi, outside of the municipalities thereof, said proposition being as follows: PROPOSITION

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/s/ Heber Legger SECRETARY OF STATE For State Wide Law

Against State Wide Law The corporate title of the The Election Commissioncorporation is KELLY'S FISHers of Harmock County, Missis-ING CAMP, INC., whose incorstppi are bereby directed and porziors are E. G. Kelly and empowered to call said special Gertrude C. Kelly, and the speelection and the date of June 21. cific purposes for which the 1969 is hereby set for said corporation is organized are to special election and the Elecconduct and carry on the busition Commissioners of Haroock ness of acquiring, owning, ope-County, Mississippi are hererating and developing fielding. by ordered and directed to do builting, camping and cuting faall things processary to carry out cilities; taking over and/or acsaid crecial election according quarters the clocks of other perto the laws and citation of the come or companies, if deemed State of Mississippi and to sebedvicable, buying and celling mil the above proposition to all merchandise, including oil gas. colinias metar beililians catalos fiching and builting equipment. of the manietralities of Haronch and such other thems necessary Conty, Mississippi. to the command of the business. The metter was not to a roll loosing, recting, repoliting, recall vote with the following reconstructing and maintaining boats of any bird; beasing or

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MOTIOE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Defends having been made and now entering in the payment of a part of the undebtectness ODE COAST FEDERAL SAV-DEGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TEUN secured by the deed of trus enough February 10. 1965 by CHARLES H. JOHNSON AND GERALD MAE JOHNSON and recorded in Book 113 at pages 204-205 of the Records of Murtgages and Deeds of Trost on Lands in the office of the Clerk of the Ownnery Court of Hamoock County, Mississippi, et Bay St. Louis and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and of the Engineer, payable by said beneficiary, the er, Jr. inc., owner and holder thereof and view Drive. P.O. foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been daily re-CESTED LEVERETT E. COOK, Documents. Print Trustee in said Deed of Trust and Drawings will, on June 13, 1969, within from the England begal bours, offer for sale and of \$25.00 for will sell at public outery to the documents and highest blidder for cash of the returned company partir fireri docr of the Court- dition within ten house of Hancock County, Mis-sissippi, at Bay St. Louis, the posit will be result real property described in said fide bidders and Deed o ! Trust, situated in of said deposit COUNTY MESSESSIPPI, to-wit

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Witness my signature, this the 22nd day of May, 1939. EVERETT E. COOK.

STATE OF MESSESIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. ADMINISTRATED NOTICE TO

of Joseph Besaucon, Deceased. having been granted on the 28 day of May, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Joseph Besancon, deceased, actics is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 28 day of May, A. D.

AND BESANCON BUTLE Administratrix

8/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/69 NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,815

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Claudius L. Parker, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery CORT Of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 5th day of June, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given receiving all persons ving claims against said esfate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and fallers to so probets and register same in six months will bur the claim. This, the 13th day of June,

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Circuit Clerk of Head County, Missis 5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 4/1



HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL Senior Class Production MANY MOONS directed by Lloyd Wilson, Senior English acher and Senior Class Sponsor was a great success. Mems of the Class who were in the play were left to right nding Bruce Bennett, Lloyd Wilson, English teacher, Terry

LYN DUCHKAR (left) and April Bernard (right) Waveland Club members were the winners of the Sweepstakes and

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The Coast Advertising Club announced that Jack Different, Executive Director of the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, would be the featured speaker at the Club's luncheon meeting Friday June 13 at the Sun-N-Sand, Biloxi. He will present highlights of the Planning Commission's newly released Population and Economic Study.

This study, just released by the Commission, predicts that population along the Mississippi Coast will increase to 591,000 b y the year 1990. The study goes into great detail in predicting the population and economy of the area twenty years

Ad Club President C.C. Hamill said, "we urge all interested businessmen who want to hear this presentation to at-

Jack Different is a native Mississippian and served with the Development Committee of the Greater Columbus (Ohio) and the New Orleans City Planning Commission prior to accepting the position as Executive Director of the Gulf Regional Planning Commission in





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Saucier, a native of Bay St. Louis and a graduate of St. Stanislaus is married to the former Laurie Curet, the daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. George Curet of Kiln. He will enter Mississippi State for the fall semester to work on a Master's

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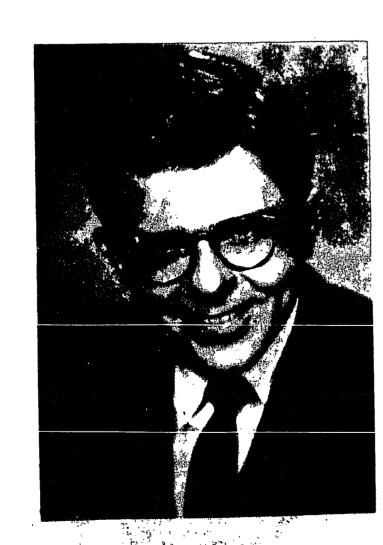
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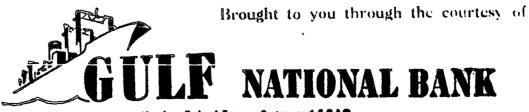


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DR HANCOCK COUNTY high school students were chosen to attend the 1969 Girls State Belhaven, college in Jackson, They are (L-R) pictured above Maria di Benedetto, Mary lien Murphy, Windy McDonald, and not pictured is Betty McNeece, Girls State is sponsored the American Legion Auxiliary and it gives girls the opportunity to study state government

ardis Editor Named 103rd 2/3/Aresident of Mississippi-Press

ther of the Southern Re-Sardis, was elected preof the Mississippi Press

convention in Biloxi. Fletcher succeeds W. Lambert, publisher Natches Democrat.

Other officers elected by Association included: Hunon Howell, The Panolian, sville, First Vice Presi-Louis P. Cashman, Jr., sburg Evening Post, Vice sident and Chairman, Daily ten; Joe T. Cook, Winston y Journal, Louisville, President and Chairman, ly Section: Charles R. Ja-Brookhaven Daily Leader, Mary; Thos. M. Alewine, Mirer: Board of Gover-Immediate Past Presi-

ames W. Lambert, Nat-Democrat; David Webb,

K. Prince, Newton Record; W. C. Shoemaker, Star-Herald, Kosciusko; and George Lemon Sugg, Jackson, Manager.

Coast session included Jeane Washington, whose predictions have won her worldwide fame; Joe M. Dealey, Dallas Morning News and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association; William L. Ryan, New York, foreign news analyst, The Associated Press; Eugene Risher, White House



SHAKES AND MALTS WHERE REDO'S

DAIRY FREEZE

correspondent, United Press International, Washington; Paul Conrad, general counsel, Washington, National Newspaper



Receives Degree John David Rutherford, III, of Bay St. Louis was among 76 students who received doc-

tor of medicine degree at the

University Medical Center's

13th commencement on June 8. In addition to the M. D. degrees. Chancellor Porter Fortune also awarded the bachelor of science degree to 29 nursing students. Ph. D. degrees to nine and the master of science degree to five.

When Dr. Rutherford completes his additional training, he will help relieve the critical shortage of doctors in Mississippi where more than half the counties have less than 10 physicians. Hancock County, for example, has one doctor for each 1,390 people, compared to the national average of one to 700.

Dr. Leon Jacobson, dean of the division of biological sciences at the University of Chicago Medical School, was speaker for the commencement ceremony, in Jackson's new city auditorium.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford, Jr., of 424 Main St., Rutherford attended the University of Southern Mississippi. He'll intern at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Day-

ton, Ohio. He is instrict to the former Geraldine Kidd, Bay St. Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien

Association and Edmund C. Arnold, Syracuse University.

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Upon completion of graduation she will be registered with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologist. Jeanne will graduate 4th in her

Awarded Degree

Lloyd A. Cuevas, son of Mrs. Margaret Cuevas of this city received his Master of Education Degree at Nichols State College, Thibodeaux, La., last

Mr. Cuevas is a member of the faculty at St. Bernard High School, Arabi, La.

WOW Luncheon Ladies of Woodmen of the

World held their annual luncheon last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Scianna with 17 members and six guests attending.

Games were played and prizes won by Mesdames Carmelita Saucier, Havard Burleigh, V. Moffett, Gladys Baxter, Marion Beal and Byron Favre.

Guests of the group were Mesdames Helen White, Baxter, Moffett, Elise McCaleb, Eu-

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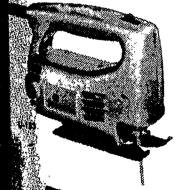
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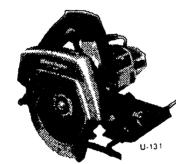
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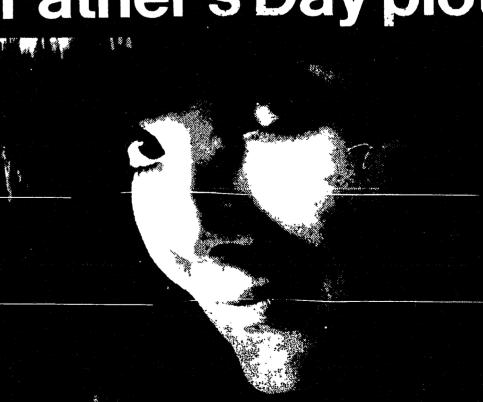
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A NUMBER OF BUILDVATIONS some certain to scoots der De faird sommi Siemerck County Finking Bodeo. Being Trained with the masters? will result from changing e from the inclemently chill end of November to the below days of said-June, almost a mouth before a stoutler event is scheduled in neighboring Barmison County.

MOVING THE LCCATEIN of reduc beautiful their to more centrally located Bordages Brothers Finding Camp should increase the number of regionstions, as it's equally accessible to books, through always newtyphie Bayon Caddy; and cars via Lakeshore Board.

TWO ADDITIONS, the Electing of the Flect, to be performed by Bev. William Relley, S.V.D. on 2 p.m. Saturday off the Legion pier, and the Square Dance Festival, beginning at sections Friday, simultaneous with opening of the fishing competition, will indubitably attract a comber who have little interest in angling, and have here-to-fore taken no part in the proceedings.

MUCH CHADIT is the original members of the Roden Association, has the most part, residents of Pearlington; who holdly begin the promotion three years ago and have given freely of their time, labors and on occasion, cash, to get our one three by fishing show on the road, or more accurately, on the water, so to speak

THE THIRD AND bargest rooted trall to done was held at Bay-Wareland Yacta Chib Saturday night, Pretty Carol Whichen was crowned preen of the offer and her sponsor, Peck Mauffray, succeeded Ed Orthe as king for 1989, Queen Carol and members of her court will be on hand to add a bit of policialisate to all places of the event.

A HENGET HORIE devoted mountains of barbected chicken, has those, baked beans, etc., when the 100-man strong Bareland Civic Association cossed their annual cookcut on the corner of Colemna Avenue and the beach Saturing efference. Comfortable tables with benches were erected beneath the hoge cak trees and some win were still eating and or drinking when your reporter finally arrived on the some were Gerri and Sam Blanchard, Naomi and Hack Doyle, Margie and Charite Powers, Ann and Bob Warner, larger and John Felder, Linda and Tommy Kidd, Ann and Din Ashman, Ora May and Connie Herliby, Fred Bourgeois. Bes and Joe Daratens, Fran and Bob Lucas, Paddy and Dave Johnson, Walter Crowley, Ann and Henry Develle, Call Webt. Congette and Bob Torgerson, Nancy and Lucien Cen, etc.

PROCEEDS FROM a dance to begin at Sp.m. Saturday, June 14, at St. Chare's Parish Hall will benefit the school's arthestic fixed. Johany Longo is general chairman of the affair and may be contacted for further particulars.

A BELATEDbirthday greet-

THE ASSEMBLEGE BE St.

LOIS ANT CARLOS LOZANE

Mayfield, who celebrated the

to Harriet (Mrs. Robert Reigh-

and the four of their sever

children who are still at home.

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vard Friday. They will remain

spent the weekend be Orlando

Mrs. Steve, Maksemowick.

their son, who had tust return-

ed from his second tour of duty

in Vietnam, his wife and small

minute, a visit to Russia is

ECHO PERSONNEL attend-

ing the annual Mississippi

Press Convention at the Buena

Vieta Hotel in Biloxi included

Ed Hall, editor and publisher

and wife Mary Elizabeth; Barbara Matthews, Dawn Penrose,

Ellis Cuevas and Reed Frieble. ANN (MRS. ED) Porter re-

orts that unceasonably chili

beginners' swimming lessons

ther forced cancellation of

on his itinerary.

BUD MOREAU is off again

EVELYN AND BOB Schilling cent City Saturday to view graand their daughter Permy mar- dustion ceremonies at Louisrowly excaped being listed tama State University School among Memorial Day Weekend of Medicine during which their statistics when involved in a se- daughter Shella received her rious traffic mishap while re- M D degree. turning to their Waveland home on Sunday, May Sist. The fa- ing goes to Dot (Mrs. Jim, mily was first taken to Crosby Memorial in Phrayune where corresion on Munday, June 2. Bob an & Penny were given emergency treatment, and Evelyn was transferred to Hancock General where she was still confined suffering from fractures, orgins and broken,

as of the first of the week. JOAN AND AL Bernard colebrated their 18th wedding anmiversory on June 2nd, in June's Hancork General Hospital room as she was pemperaling from major surgery performed on May 27. She was released best Tuesday and says spe's feeling fine although she has no idea when she'll be able to return to

MARIE AND HAP Carter Bilox: where he is sizted to have returned home from Palestine, Al. where they were guests of Marie's parents, Madeline and Roscoe Parker, and her sister Madeline During their visit they were entertained at a fish fry and poker game along the banks of the famed Wahash River

A GET WELL wish is on the on another one of his fabulous way to Irma Levens who was air borne vacations. Unless he ordered to spend at least a week in bed after experiencing a fiare-up of the back injury she sustained in an automobile accident two years ago, irma says the entorped bed rest is strating as she has

AND SUDDE ALL

Cottechelle drove 1000 foe Con



MRS. LAURENCE J. MERRIGAN

Miss Gehrke Is Bride Of Mr. Merrigan

Miss Martha Ann Gehrhe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cehrke, New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Lawrence Joseph Merrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Merrigan, New Orleans, were married or Saturda, May 24 at St. Francis Kavier Church in Metalie Lomsiana.

Monsigner Screen performed the marriage ceremony. The tride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of

write silk organiza over taffeta. The bodice and sleeves were of re-embroidered Alencon lace over English net.

The skur and train were of silk organia over taffeta trummed with appliques of Alencor lace. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a band of metching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white flew famour, white stock and Clere's Friday might benefit sang the happy birthday song

The honor attendants were Mrs. Stanley Ellington and Miss Am Merrigan, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Thompson and Miss Kay Wolfe. They were floor length gowns of haby blue silk organiza over teffett.

on the coast will bentember. They carried white backets JEAN (MES. FRED Lister distance of the series of the series

Fin. She will be accompanied Mr. Lewrence A. Merrigan home by her daugmer Jeanne served his son as best man. The BILLY SOLDINE is a par-Strong, Louis Doncet and Clachests full of speckled trout and undergo gali bladder surgery. big red fish last Thursday, and NEVLYN AND NICK Nichols they didn't ever leave the dock enjoyed a brief vacation in Jackunti 10 a.m. son, Miss. where they visited

MAC McCALL landed a four and one-half pound drum after quite a battle when he and wife Mary were fishing off the Wave-

land jetty on Wednesday. JUNE AND DON Coffer carried the togetherness bit all the way when both came down with changed his mind at the last

cases of mononucleosis WE WANT to send our old friend George Wedemeyer a

very special 'hope you're feeling better real soon' greeting, GERRY AND HAL DET-

(Cont. on Page 4-B.) UHERE

> redo's DAIRY FREEZE

groomsmen and usbers included Mesers Evell E. Esgan Schott

Mumme, Walter Gehrke H, bro-

ther of the bride, Bobert

Marmo, Roney Berg, Lieutenant

Stanley Ellington and George

Kreitsnicht, Sosti Merrigen.

brother of the groom was ring-

bearer. learned intely following the ceremony, a reception was held at Masson's Restaurant Fran-

The young couple will reside in New Orleans pon their return fown a codding trip to

Miss Ladner. Mr. Davis Tells Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Svivan J. Ladmer Jr. of Bay St. Louis annomice the engagement and approaching marriage of their coughter Mary Tom to Thomas Davis, son of Nir. and Nirs. E. L. Davison Mobile, Alabama,

Miss Lacrer, a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, is a sentor presently attending the University of Southern Mississupple and is a member of Aluta Lamba Delta and Kappa Delta P: Homorary Societies.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of Mary Montgomery High School, Semmes, Alabama, is presently a sentor at the University of Southern Mississippi and a member of the Varsity football

Our Lady of The Gulf Catho-Church will be the setting the August 9th nuptials.

Couple Plans June Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Nethen Receive of White Courses annce the engagement of their deutster Gey Am, to Gien Davis, Miss Securise is a gradude of Hancock North Central High School and is nowemployed at Pass Christian industries. Mr. Davis is also a graduate of Hencock North Central, and is employed at Olic Mathieson Chemical Corporation of Galli-

The wedding will take place at the White Cypress Catholic RUSS DIANNE MARIE TANGUIS Church on June 14 at 5 p.m. A reception will follow at the White Cypress Youth Cen-

As animumoements will not be mailed, friends and relatives are invited to stiend.



MISS GAY NECAISE

REHEARSAL SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Matherns Sr. emertained with an after-rehearsol buffet supper Friday night for their son Curtis Jr. and Miss Ameter Marie Vaughan and members of the bridal party.

Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery decormied



Miss Tanguis

Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Tanguis, Jr., New Orleans announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Diame Marie to Mr. Joseph Melvin James Ty, Jr. New Orleans, son of Mr. and Mrs. January, Sr., former Bay St. Louis residents. The wedding will take place

June 27, et St. Louis de Marilinc Cotholic Church New Or-

Miss Tanguis, despiter of the former Elste Nato, Bay St. Louis is a graduate of Chalmette High School, and is now employed with an Insurance Company. Mr. January is a graduate of Chalmette High School.

AMERICAN FORESTERS MET

The June meeting of the Gulf Omst Group, Society of American Foresters, met June 11, at Annie's Restaurast, Henderson Point.

Dr. Sam Cuttenberg, U.S. Forest Service, New Orleans, some on 'Forestry Goals and Practices on Large Land Ownerships in the South".

Officers were elected for the coming year.

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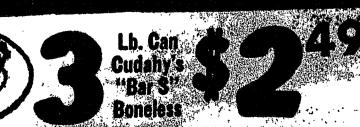
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ly roared down the wouldly de-

serted road frightening the

pony, which reared, broke the

undergrowth of the woods, Ro-

Romy, escaped with scratches

and bruises, but Roomy was

slammed into low hanging bran-

ches and trees, His condition

is listed as critical -- he has

a fractured shall, blood clot

on the brain, fluid in the brain,

is paralyzed on his left side,

and faces the possibility of a

major brain operation. The

identity of the driver of the

automobile causing the near

fatal mishap is not known, and

the Verdons were so occupied

in an attempt to control the

terrified animal that they were

unable to give a description of

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tust the asking and the promise

of a good home. Margle and

Hap Carter's dachshund manag-

ed to get overly friendly with

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sulting cocker-dachs are just about the cutest canines ima-

ginable. Two are still avail-

able. Mrs. Corinne Nelson of

Jeff Davis Avenue has eight

healthy purples in need of

homes, and we know of one four

year-old male German

shepherd that may soon be

searching for a new owner pos-

which appeared as if by magic

vanished just as suddenly and

as mysteriously as it arrived.

Delores has decided that the

owner needed a haven for his

pet, and she was the obvious

choice as a free dog sitter

while his master or mistress

FORD of Oak Bonlevard, Mare;

land, have been informed that

Scott Hereford, 17, is the young-

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ever to have been selected to

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ANIMAL VOTES - This week

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LOFF really enjoyed their recent visit as guests of Evelyn and Charlie Cox. They didn't get around as much as they had anticipated as son David came down with mono the day after they arrived in the Bay. The Detloss, who now live in St. Louis, Mo., brought greetings from former residents Mary Louand Clare Kleinbans and Bea and Jim Nugeri, who also now make their bomes in St. Lowis, R was difficult to realize that Gerry and Hal bad been gone for almost three years until me saw the baby, Jane, now a very grown-up little girl. OUR JEANNIE, Jean Rother-

ford, Rose and John's oldest daughter who was for so many years our most faithful Teen Times reporter, will receive her degree from the Charity dospital School of Radiologic Technology in New Orleans on June 28. Jeannie is just one of many local girls who first became interested in a medically oriented career as a Hancock General Hospital candy striper. SHIRLEY MRS. GENE; WIL-

liams was the honoree at

a going-away luan given last Saturday at the home of Sterling Balaski, Hostesses Linda Mrs. Tommy, Kidd, Naomi (Mrs. Hack, Doyle, Margle Mrs. Charlte, Powers, Dee 'Mrs. M.L., Dodson, Paddy Mrs. Dave, Johnson and Bobbie Mrs. Henry, Maggio appeared quite Hawaiian in bright hued, long sarongs. The food, prepared by Naomi, was deliciously exotic and the tropical rum punch packed such a vallop that many of the let wearing guests added some twists to the hula never seen on the sands of Walkiki.

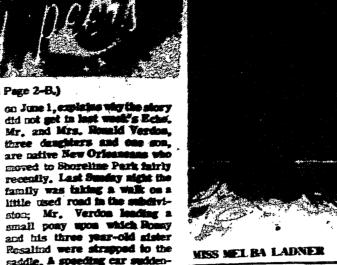
DAVID SMITH, Kappy Clark's brand new husband, wins our unluckiest bridegroom of the year, and maybe of the century, award. David became quite ill on the day of the wedding, Saturday, May 31, and was admitted to Hancock General where he was confined to bed until time for the ceremony to begin. He was allowed to appear briefly at the reception, then it was back to the hospital where his doctor generously permitted a cost to be set up for his bride. We're happy to report that the esplitteds are now emplying a

delayed honeymoon.

JANE AND BABBY Benvenatti dined at Haverty's Saturday p. and Jame looked most damorous in a bright pink summer frock

ALMA AND BOB Labry of New Orleans, weekended at Club Lodge and 'made the rounds' with Delores and Sonny Haas on Saturday. Bob, a graduate of St. Stanislaus, lived in Waveland during the years that Terrace Avenue was referred to as simply 'the Terrace'...and that was outte a while before it was named Schral Boulevard.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that we had to learn of a local tragedy through the Times-Picavune Sunday edition. But the fact that Ronny Verdon, who will be two years old on June 14, was rushed to Gulfoort Memorial after suffering severe head injuries



VISS MEL BA LADNER

surgery at Gattport Memorial spital on Seturday.

DOT AND JIM Mayfield into New Orleans क्षा करत Saturday for the purpose of admiring their first grandchild who was born on Tuesday, June 3. Dr. Gartier Mayfield and his lovely wife Karen are the jubilant parents of Master Walter Gutter, jr. who weighed seven pounds, nine ounces upon arrival at a Crescent City has-

RED GLASS, one of our most avid local rare stamp collectors, is showing friends the third place ribbon be was awarded for his display of loehand errors in the annual Scandenovial Collectors Chib Exhibition, Convex, held in Chicago last week. Red will no doubt begin participating in numerces similar events as his first foray into the field of philatelic competition was so successful.

ONE OF THE paintings by former Waveland resident, Dale Payburn, was judged best of show at the recent Orlando Art Festival, Another of Dale's works won him a third place award at the show held at Edgewater last month. MORE GET WELL greet-

ings are on the way to Marie (Mrs. Clifford) Lyons who is a patient at John Hopkins; to her sister Polly (Mrs. James) sessing a large fenced yard. McConnell--Polly has been confined to Hancock General; and to Bessie (Mrs. Edward) in Delores (Mrs. Norton, jr.) Soccola, who was admitted to Haas' yard several weeks ago, Hotel Dieu in New Orleans last

> cently elected president of the Gulf Coast Stamp Club. JEAN WOOD has a busy summer ahead as she is now in

STEVEN HASTINGS Was re-

charge of the Gulf Pines Scout LOCAL GOLFERS will miss Cal Smith who has resigned as pro, greens keeper, etc., at Pass

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The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate from Poplarville High School and attended Phillips Besinces College forone year, She resides in Gultport, and is employed by the Hancock Bank,

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The wedding will be solemnized on July 12, three o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Catho-Me Church, Menge Avenue, Pineville, Mississippi, with the Bev. Owen Parrell officiating. A reception will follow at the V.F.W. Hall in Pass Chris-

As no invitations will be mailed, all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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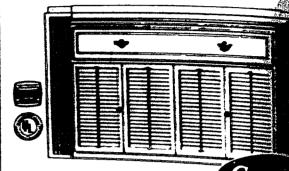
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s, Julian H. Lorenzen were anni Mrs. Louis Lange and lanes and her aunt, Mrs. gries Larkin of New Orleans.

Quests last weekend of Mr. Mrs. E. M. Demoran Jr. ge Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence nie and children Larry and of New Orleans.

Mrs. Edouard Dupaquier and Diren, Mimi and Michele of ma, La. ere visiting with Dupaquier's mother Mrs. W. Dupaquier. They were ad over the weekend by Mr.

Mrs. Harry Chapman and ildren of New Orleans are thing this week with Mr. oman's mother Mrs. Henry coman. Mr. Chapman left arday on Capt, Clark's boat Cavu for a long distance ce to Cozumel, off the Coast the Yucatan Peninsula.

Mrs. Peter Chiniche has remed from a six-week visit th her son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Stimand family in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schand family and Mr. and James Sticker and chilon of Metairie, La., visited er the weekend with their ther-in-law and sister, Mr. d Mrs. Nelius Favre and their others and sisters-in-law and Mrs. George Ladner the Robert Ladner family.

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Comdr. and Mrs. S. E. Beach Boulevard, aveland, recently returned ome after a month's tour of agland and the Continent, Mrs. core reports a most pleasant to in spite of cool weather degrees in London). She said tizerland, Holland and Spain re her favorite places to visit best of all was being back

Mrs. J.P. Morere had as a st for several days last eck her granddaughter, Miss hity Ann Morere, who was ating Texas Women's Univerin Denton.

Miss Morere's grandparis Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dubourg Mobile were also guests of

The was enroute to join her tents Mr. and Mrs. Herlihy Morare in London, England,

mont Harbor enjoyed the cent visit of her sisters, Mrs. other Sill, Baton Rouge d Mrs. Germaine Guirovich, w Orleans; her two brothers, mond and Charles Aprill and lifetime friend, Mrs. Arthur aubon, all of New Orleans.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. George wix and children Mark, Allen die, Chris, Mike and Timmy, rived Saturday from Paxton, I., for a two week visit with the parents Mr. and Mrs. John evis and family.

Enroute here they stopped Jackson for a visit with Mrs. reulx' brother and sister-in-w Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis M daughter Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Forall and family of New Orleans spending the summer at the hily home on Loonhard Ave-

children are spending the or at thoir home on Feli-

irs. Nelius Rhodes of the Welfare office is attending Mirical Workers conference

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VICE Day

Melius Rhodes III, of Jack-who has been spending the two weeks with his grandits, Judge and Mrs. Rhodes

returned home Tuesday. Lena Henry had as guests her son and in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and

John A. Egloff is back home after undergoing surgery last week at Gulfport Memorial Hospital and is reported doing nice-

Weekend guests of Mrs. Sidney Manieri were her son Donald Manieri and sons Donald and Ricky and her daughter Mrs. Victor Ford, all of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ethel Garcia has returned from Carencro, La., after a visit with her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Domingue, She was accompanied home by her granddaughter Kathy Domingue who spent two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cagle and children of Mansfield, La. are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matherne and family.

Mrs. Norma Brady, San Antonio and children, Tyra, Tyla and Destin spent a months' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tartavoulle. This was Destin's first visit with his grandparents since his birth.

Returning home with Mrs. Brady was another son, Frank Wheat who spent two weeks with her and while there visited in New Mexico.

Karl von Metzradt, 118 Boardman, has been admitted to the Veterans' Hospital at Biloxi. Mrs. von Metzradt who was recently discharged from Gulfport Memorial Hospital is doing nicely and may have visitors at home.



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All day Thursday, Mrs. Er-win will be available for aid in special sewing problems.

Miss Gottschalk To Serve Internship

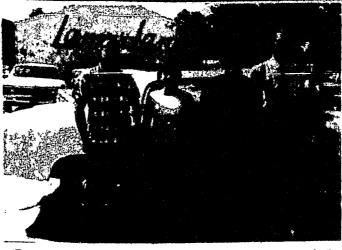
Sheila K. Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gottschalk of de Montluzin Avenue, has been selected to serve an Internship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Louis-

SHEILA K. GOTTSCHALK

Sheila, who received the Doctor of Medicine degree from Louisiana State University Medical School on June 7th, was graduated from St. Joseph Academy in Bay St. Louis in 1961,

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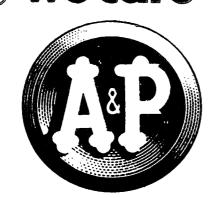
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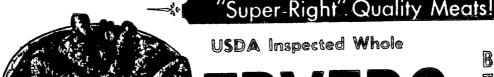
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and Carl Thibadeaux caught a

No. 2 wash tub of hard crabs. The crabs fell off the trucktied

up traffic, were recovered and

made a nice crab boil. Things

death of Willie Rudolph over the

weekend. He was a real fisher-

man and the brother of son Ru-

Was sorry to hear of the

Joe Glover and family are

John Scafide, jr. returned,

Wop Glover put his recon-

The water in East Pearl

Old Henpecked said: Con-

science is that which prompts

a man to tell his wife before

ditioned skiff overboard over

the weekend. He expects to use

has finally cleared and some

big bass are being caught there

spending a week's vacation at the Bay. Joe had a good time

meeting his friends, fishing and

crabbing. It was good to be

to college Saturday after spend-

ing a week with his parents.

John got in some fishing, golf

and crabbing while here.

it plenty this summer.

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back home, he said.

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Harold Saucier, Jerry Corr

Wade with their wives made a

nice catch of speckles Saturday.

They were on Charlie's boat.

All are good fishermen.

share of game and fish.

claims.

Perfect weather and tides couldn't have been better than over the weekend. Both fresh and sait water fish were caught at different places. Soft crabs

were giving and some nice catches were reported. A few flounders were speared mostly when the tides began to rise. Falling tides starting Sunday made fly fishing and casting extra good. Pearl River and most tributaries now have exand bass were really striking.

cellent water and the perch There are plenty frogs and gigging has come into its own. The frogs are of good size. Streams are full of them, Catching frogs is a real sport. Speaking of frogs John Scafide, ir. caught one while fly fishing, to his surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Necaise both love to fish. Leroy is home from the U.S. Army and they are getting their share of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBen do quite a bit of fishing, crabbing and golfing. Fred's fishing partner is Eldon Gilly. They go on every occasion.

Rod Murphy is making good use of his 24 foot Lafitte pleasure boat. The boat is ideal for fishing. Rod shares it with his fishing buddies.

Was a pleasure to see Clyde Ladner, Floyd Ladner, Dud Ladner, Glynn Ladner, Rena Lee, and Bill Anderson out at the Keys fishing for the speckles. These fishermen hall from Necaise Crossing up in the County. They hunt when the hunting seasons are open. They are all good at both sports. Keep coming down, fellows.

Frank V. Ryder lives at Cedar Point. He loves fishing and says he is going at it in a big way.

We learn things every day. Thomas LaFontaine, an old timer at fishing told us a good way to catch perch and bass. Take spaghetti and cook it just a little bit. Cut in small pieces and use i t as bait on a perch pole. It will catch fish he claims.

Roy Strong, Leroy Strong, Clarence Carrio and Louis Doucet all with the Telephone Co., spent a week's vacation at the Bay, All but Doucet are local men. They now work in Columbus, Miss., Lafayette, La. and Mobile, Ala.

They spent most of their time fishing on the Keys and at the marshes. They were bragging about having ten cases of beer and one loaf of bread. The bread must have been really soaked. Can't catch fish that a way, buddies. They did make some nice catches, however.

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Woody and his crewfinished third in the district competition Saturday and Sunday at New Orleans Club.

Johnny Potts of Southern Yacht Club finished first with 20 1/4 points; John Pitard New Sidney Carco who lives on Orleans Club, was second with Blue Meadow Road spends his 16 1/4 points; Woody, third, off stime fishing, crabbing and 13 1/4 points; David Sawyer, hunting. He is an old timer Pass Christian Club, fourth, at these sports, and gets his

> Clifton Piazza jr. 18 50 proud of the 6 pound bass he caught that he is having the fish mounted. Six pounders are rather scarce hereabouts.

It has been rather hot to go out on a boat. Old Sol has been beating down the green head flies and have been "you know what." The best time to go is early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Fish don't usually hit in the middle of the day, anyhow.

There is beautiful fishing in East Pearl River. The big trees on either side of the river furnish some shade and there is usually a slight breeze blowing. Fish are found both up and down from the bridge on Hy. 90. You can fish both siles of the river with a Miss, or La. license.

Boiled crabs, crawfish and shrimp can be purchased from the Show Boat on Jordan River and they are mighty good. You can also eat them aboard the boat.

The Bayou La Croix Marina was a busy place over the weekend with folks swimming, boating, skiing and fishing. It is out on the Kiln road on Bayou La Croix

If you want to get run over go to Half Moon over the weekend. There were over I haddred boats around the Island with some fishermen, some not fishermen and plenty of boat riders. Go during the week if you want to catch fish, hish were knocking themselves out hitting propellers.

Shad Rigs are paying off when the trout are striking. Using just one shad rig saves a lot of tangling up.

12 1/4 points and Brad Mc-Donald, Gulfport, 11 1/4 points.

Auxiliary Sponsors Tonnis Class

Mrs. Fred Wagner, Tennis Instructor, announced that tennis classes will be held at the St. Stanislaus tennis courts on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 -9 30 a.m.

The tennis class is one of several offered by the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary as part of their Summer Fun House. Ages 10 and up are encouraged to take this class.

B S Degree to

J. Perniciaro, Jr.

Among Bay St. Louis students graduating from college this year is Joe Perniciaro, Jr., who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aerospace Engineering from Mississippi State University.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Permiciano, Sr., went to Starkville for the commencement exercises.

Presently employed at MTF setting up a research program for the University, Perniciaro will return to State next fall to do graduate work toward a Master's Degree.

Lizana Receives New Assignment

Army Private John W. lizana, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farl I. I tzana Sr., 307 Carroll Ave. Bay St. Louis, Miss., was assigned as a truck driver in Company A of the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Supply and Transport Battalion in Vietnam,

ilis wife, Cynthia, lives at 303 de Montluzan Ave.

University Graduates

Among thirty-five Gulf coast students who received degrees during the University of Mississippi's commencement exercises were the following from Bay St. Louis; Robert B. Lewis, Bachalor of Arts in Anthropology; Linda L. Hamilton, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, Sociology and Joseph W. Gex, Juris Doc-

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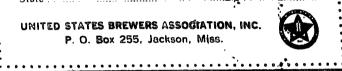
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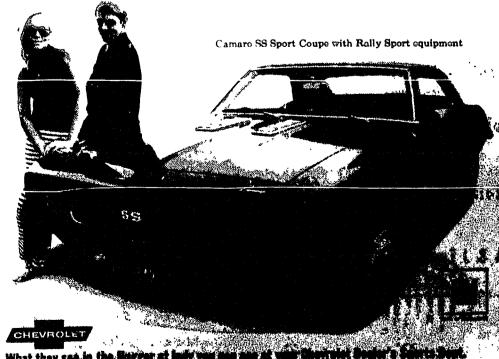
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Amy Compretta Colobratas Birthday

selections.

Following the ceremony the

couple was assisted in receiving at a reception at the home of Armend Legendre Jr., by ber

mother, Mrs. Accrew Hooges and Mrs. Alcee Legendre.

The bride, a graduate of Jefferson Davis Junior College

is a juntor at Mississippi State

University. The bridegroom

was an honor graduate at Stato

Information Officer

Defense Council, upon the re-

commendation of Director Lu-

cien W. Kidd and approval of

the Board announced the ap-

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the policies of the council, and

proper news releases in such a

manner as to reduce confusion

in the time of emergencies."

In announcing Hall's ap-

the Council.

The Hancock County Civil

University this year.

Amy Compretta celebrated her second birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Compretta. The Mickey Mouse theme was carried out in the decorations and birthday cales.

Enjoying the occasion with Amy were Mark and Michael Seuzenesu, Connally and Rob Compretta, Jackie Sotak, Hope and Michelle Chiniche, Stephanis Cusvas, Timmy and Todd Thriffiley, Kelli Kingston, Shelley Burch, Bram Sancier, and Jody Compretta, her grandmothers, Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau and Mrs. Tony Compretta Sr., Mesdames Sheldon Seureneau II, Robert Compretta, Nolan Kingston, Jr., Jack Sotak, Steve Saucier, Stanley Burch, James Tackiniay: Limmy Chiniche, Donald Cuevas, J.C. Bax-Tony Compretta Jr., and J.T. Compretts and Misses Fe Seuzeneau and Marsha Com-



MRS. JAMES DON HODGES

VFW Ladies Held Meeting May 22

Veterans of World War One. Hancock County Barracks held their regular monthly meeting on May 22, in the American Legion Home. Mrs. Mildred Hindelang was installed as Junior Vice President. Plans were made for attending the State Convention, or Department Convention, to be held in Jackson. Miss., on June 18, and 20. A large delegation will be going from here. This auxiliary has increased its

membership to the extent that is in line for a citation. The ladies have worked very hard to make this possible, but have not been able to contact every one so they are asking all wives and widows of World War One Veterans to Call the president, Mrs. Irby Charping, at 467-5750, if interested in joining this

Hostesses for the May meet-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the ing were Mrs. Walter Hava and daughter, June, and Mrs. Edwine Mogabgab. A most delicious snack was enjoyed by all, including the buddles. and veterans.

> od 111v gaitsem tren edT held on June 26 at 8:00 P.M.

Thomas Hill Receives Degree

A Bay St. Louis man was granted a master of science degree at the University of Tulsa's 72nd annual commencement exercises Sunday.

Thomas Levell Hill, completed requirements for his ASS in chemical engineering in Ja-

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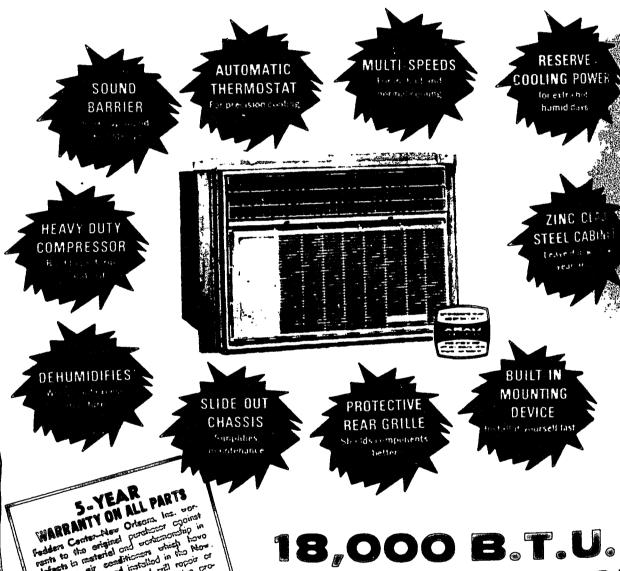


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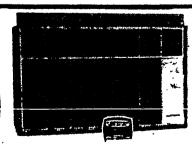
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